SPEED OF FAVORITE SMOTHERS OPPONENT

I. B. Cohen, New York Park Tennis Champion, Is Outplayed, 6-0, 6-2.

4 ENTRANTS UNBEATEN

Charles M. Wood, Jr., Horace Orser and Ernest Kuhn Advance With Whitbeck.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

If John F. Whitbeck of Loomis Institute can maintain the form he showed yesterday in advancing to the title is his. From every angle his showing against Isidore B. Cohen, the local junior park champion, topped advanced with him to the semi-finals Seventh Regiment Armory 4-0 He had speed, his strategy ground strokes almost faultlessly. Cohen, who was expected to offer plenty of resistance, went down to a

aggressive, driving forcibly and as ressively, but against the game that Whithsek launched. Coben's control availed him little. His ng that the forward court position was

all day and conditions put a lum on speed. Even with the ald tificial light it was difficult to fol-the flight of a sharply driven ball. of which made Whitbeck's game

were extended all the way. Orser, who represents George Washington High School, disposed of C. E. Schuster of Horace Mann at 9-7, 6-2. Wood had to bring his full bag of tricks into play to beat Russell Phillips, 6-3, 6-4, the Staten Island schoolboy champion, and

the first set and four in the second. will be Whitbeck versus Orser and old versus Kuhn in the semi-final atches this morning.
The boys' championship also narrowed the semi-final round, the four survors being Brainerd H. Whitbeck, a other of John F., John S. Millen of the wown High School, Malcolm T. Hill.

Malcolm Hill of Boston, having grown accustomed to the bound of the ball or a board floor, is showing marked improvement over his form in the first two rounds and looms as strong a contender as any of the rest. He meets Gayness in one of the semi-finals this morning, while Whitbeck plays Millen.

In Doubles Semi-finals.

Every one of the survivors in junior singles remains unbeaten in doubles. Whitbeck and Wood reached the semi-final round at the expense of Russell Fhillips and J. H. Tiernan, Jr., whom they outplayed at 6—2, 6—2. Ernest Kuhn, paired with William T. Miles, made a similar sidvance, and so did the East Orange team of Kenneth P. Appel, Jr., and John Van Ryn, who beat the Boston brother team of Malcolm and Domald Stralem this morning to decide the fourth semi-finalists. The summaries:

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The clubs of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, at Ninety-second street and Lexington avenue, are conducting a pool tournament in the billiard room of the organization. The contest is keen, as ap-propriate prizes will be awarded the winners. The following is the standing of the clubs to date:



SATURDAY.

th Sporting Club -Abe Goldstein, y Cancro vs. Babe

COLUMBIA-BLANKS

Champions Near New Title, May Equal Own Record Made in 1906.

notched 11½ points out of 12, the Blue and White quartet blanked Harvard 4—0 yesterday in the thirtieth annual tournament of the "C. H. Y. P." Chess League at the Brooklyn Chess Club, winding up the day with a total of 7½ out of 8 games so far played. Another clean sweep will be necessary against Yale to-day, however, in order to come up with the figures of 1906.

Thanks to yesterday's triumph over the Crimson Columbia is practically assured of retaining the championship. The only thing that can prevent it is a

assured of retaining the championship. The only thing that can prevent it is a possible but unlikely 4—0 defeat at the hands of old Eli. Only a half point, the equivalent of a drawn game, is needed to clinch the victory for the New Yorkers, Orrin Frink, Jr., L. Samuels, E. Worden and M. Mońsky were the representatives of the Blue and White who swept everything before them in the second round.

Princeton, by defeating Yale by 3—1, moved up into second by virtue of a

COLUMBIA VS. HARVARD.

M. I. T. Chess Team Leads Intercollegiate League

Defeats N. Y. U.—Son of Edison, Inventor, Aids Victory.

Scheduled Boxing Bouts PANCHO VILLA FIT

Injured Ankle O.K. Flyweight Champion Will Box in Garden To-night.

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Pancho Villa's twisted ankle yielded to treatment yesterday and after-boxing with his sparring partners in Grupp's Gymnasium he announced that his underpinning feit all right and he would be ready for his bout to-night in Madison Square Garden with Terry Martin. It appears that Villa's manager became unduly alarmed over the slight accident to the champion's foot and gave expression to the fear that the Filipho might not be able to box. According to Dr. Hanley, who attended the title-holder, the injury was trivial and readily mended under treatment. This turn of affairs was a great relief to Promoter Tex Rickard, as the time allowed in which to find a suitable substitute was very short.

Wolf Larsen and Billy Shade are carded for the chief event at the Pioneer Sporting Club next Tuesday night, but they will be compelled to trot rapidly if they arouse as much interest as Alex Schiar and Jerry Kenny in the opening event of four rounds. Schiar, as the representative of Union Settlement, won the light heavyweight amateur title of New York State in the Madison Square Garden tourney. He is a hitter of the Dempsey type, and Kenny will need an adamantine jaw.

Irish Johnny Curtin in the Fourth Regi-ment Armory, Jersey City, January 8 in a twelve round bout. Curtin will prove a problem for Sharkey.

Danny Edwards, best of the negro bantams, will match skill and speed with Abe Goldstein to-morrow night at the Commonwealth Sporting Club.

There are plenty of good boxers in the city at present, and any promoter desiring to make matches would have no trouble getting excellent material if he went to the Garden Gym. Among the men training there at present are four German boxers who are beginning to get acclimated. Mike O'Dowd, who defeated Dave Rosenberg for the middleweight championship, is also a daily performer, as are Al Brown, Jack Stark, Charley McKenna, Wild Man Gould, Harvey Bright, Joe Leonard, Charlie Pitts, Frankie Genaro, the Zivic brothers, Jack Lawlor, Sonny Cashman, Sonny Smith, Wilbur Cohan, Willie Singer and many others.

Pancho Villa wants Jimmy Wilde to come to America and fight for the world's flyweight title, and Wilde wants Villa to go to England for the combat. The contest would be a greater success financially if staged in this city.

Chairman of the Boxing Commission William Muldon addressed college men at the University Club, White Plains, last night and gave them some excellent advice as to the best plan for fighting the battle of life.

Dartmouth Hockey Septet Again Outplays Columbia

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Special Dispatch to This New York Hexald.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 28.—The Dartmouth hockey team to-day defeated the Columbia septet 2 to 1 on the Lake Placid Club links. Both teams are at the club preparing for their winter schedule. The Columbia team showed a marked improvement over the form displayed in yesterday's game, when they were defeated by Dartmouth, 8 to 3.

David B. Rogers of Columbia was again the star of the game. He gave a corking exhibition on defease and scored Columbia's single goal. Dartmouth's winter from McGill.

If present plans carry metropolitan district delegates to the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association. set for January 13-at Pittsburgh, will make the trip to the Smoky City aboard a car roll out of New York at 11:30 o'clock, Thursday night, January 11, are being pushed, with details in the hands of T. J. McMahon, 55 John street, New York.

Osceolas Big Entry List.

More than 300 entries are already in for the annual games of the Osceola billiard room of the contest is keen, as apwill be awarded the will be held in the Seventh beaked and the work of the same play on the part of the New York A. C. has enrolled and the meet promises to a anough the one mile run. Metropolitan senior of the winter season. The two feature veents will be the sevents the meet promises to a anough the one mile run. Metropolitan senior of the same play on the first of a series. The Seventh's team has the meet promises to a anough the one mile run. Metropolitan senior of the season stands at nihe won and one lost. Ed Davidson will again lead the one mile run. Metropolitan senior championships. For these events the time the exhibitors or the general public.

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The Nonpareil Athletic Club of Brook-lyn will meet the Seventh Regiment Armory on safurday evenings, January 12. The entire track team of the winter season. The two feature events will be the sevent's team has the meet promises to a anough the one mile run. Metropolitan senior championships. For these events the track team and play at forward with Hall the one mile run. Metropolitan senior of the season stands at nihe won and one lost. Ed Davidson will again lead the one mile run. Metropolitan senior championships. For these events the time the exhibitions of the same play on the part of the Seventh.

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The frequency like the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club yeterday. I

At the University of Michigan there is a Boosters Club composed of 100 seniors and 100 juniors. For members of this club Fielding H. Yost has written a series of observations and slogans. We cannot reprint all of them, but here are a few:

What one gets out of the university depends on how much he puts

A man assumes importance and becomes a leader just as soon as it is

found that he stands for something. Learn to face opposition without flinching.

You have your own special place and work. Find it, fill it Laziness whines: labor whistles. Keen everlastingly on the job. You can't win to-day on what you did

of a man, no matter how much he has achieved, is that he has kept his record clean.

Be aggressive. You can't win on your own side of the scrimmage line. Make your goal. Never quit in midfield.

Any one reading these sentences would be apt to conclude that they had been written by a football man. But they contain something that would be of benefit to any university or to a man in any field of effort.

Some of the observations are painfully true. If a man becomes a hero here are two things only for him to do. He either must quit right there and become a tradition or he must live up to his reputation. Nobody will remember what the failure of to-day did last week

> If he grows unduly vain, Fate is very apt to change him Back into a mutt again.

favor giving the ball to each side in turn for three rushes and measuring

Our first suggestion in case of a tie is that each contestant be assigned one end of the field. The rooters will then be permitted to come down from the stands and do snake dances. The eleven represented by the rooters to

There was a tackle up at West Point who never was given the credit he deserved this last season. This was Goodman. "I should at least have a couple of fine tackles next year," said McEwan, the Army coach. "My captain is a fine tackle and Goodman is one of the best I ever saw on

coaches was Below of Wisconsin. They say that he was a wonder.

that Weller of Nebraska wasn't the best tackle in the country. We did not see him in action, but he must have been a curly wolf.

Strangler Lewis might pick up a little extra money as a line coach.

We always have thought that Benny Leonard might have made a star

Boston College Hockey Team U. S. Hockey League Clubs Victor Over McGill Sextet Given Dates for Season

Meet January 3.

Canadian Collegians Downed St. Nicks and Canadian Club by 3 to 1 Score.

Boston, Dec. 28.-McGill University Haddock, president of the United States of Montreal, which had remarkable suc- Amateur Hockey Association, to-night

who was training thought and thing at the canadian collegians bee playing together 16 good advantage. The two teams will play the third game of the series to-morrow.

The following players were used:

Dartmouth—Gcai: L. K. Neidinger, Edward Learned: defense: Foster, Perry: forwards: Osborne, Calder, Sheeby, Fletcher, Lyons, Perles, Flangan, Tuck, Columbia—Goai: Alexani: forwards, Rolling, Harsen, Bridwin, Marshall, Gately.

New York Golfers May Go to Convention in Special If present plans carry metropolitan district delegates to the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association, set for January 13—at Pittsburgh, will make the trip to the Smoky City aboant a private car. Arrangements to have such a private car. Arrangements to have such a car roll out of New York at 11:30 o'clock, Thursday night, January, 11, are being pushed, with details in the hands of T. J. McMahon, 55 John street, New York.

The necessity of being represented at the annual meeting is being urged on all golfers by Cornelius S. Lee, secretary of the national body. The general annual meeting is to be held on the afternoon of Jeuvary 13 at the Pitts of the condition which is an eloquent testing annual meeting is to be held on the afternoon of Jeuvary 13 at the Pitts of the annual meeting is not be killed to the annual meeting in the proper of the County Turf Aid Society Has Enjoyed Big Year

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JAY GOULD BEATS

Takes Two Hard Fought Games From Thomas R. Coward, 18-16, 15-13.

tional getting, incredible recoveries that kept the rallies going and held the gal-lery on edge. Both men stroked pow-erfully, both used a puzzling change of pace and both showed excellent control. It was in the matter of anticipation and in racquet dexterity that Gould demonstrated a margin of superiority that carned the match for him in straight varies. He was not careful an that carned the match for him in straight games. We was not caught out of position nearly as often as the cham-pion and his returns from all sorts of seemingly impossible angles.

Coward's persistency, his terrific a lead of six points, but falled to sus-tain the spurt. In the second game it was Gould's turn to play uphill, for Coward ran into a lead of 10-2. In-side of four hands the court tennis champion had caught his opponent, earning most of his points on place-

deciding division of play.

Fred S. Whitlock of Harvard sur-

HARVARD CLUB, 5; CRESCENT A. C., 2.

R. Earl Fink. Crescent, defeated Anderson
Dana, Harvard, 15-2, 13-18, 15-4.

Fred S. Whitlock, Harvard, defeated Charles
M. Bull, Jr., Crescent, 18-14, 15-4.

C. W. Dingee, Crescent, won from Hewitt
Morgan, Harvard, by default.

William Rand, Jr., Harvard, defeated Anderew Baxter, Jr., Crescent, 15-4, 15-4.

Murray Taylor, Harvard, defeated Norman
F. Torrance, Crescent, 15-6, 15-7.

George Abbot, Harvard, defeated H. V.
Crawford, Crescent, 15-8, 15-8.

G. M. Rushmore Harvard, defeated E. P.,
Cyplot, Crescent, 15-7, 15-3.

VALE CLUB, S. COLUMBIA CLUB, 2.

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National Figure Skating

Championship Dates Set Dates for the national figure skating championships were announced last night. The competitions will be staged

night. The competitions will be staged February 15 and 16 in the arena at New Haven, Conn.

On February 15 the events contested will be women's junior championship school figures and free skating, women's senior championship pair skating, waltzing championship pair skating, waltzing championship and fourteen step championship. February 16 events will be men's junior championship school figures and free skating, men's senior championship school figures and free skating, men's senior championship free skating, championship pair skating free skating, championship pair skating

By defeating K. E. Moseley, 35 to 39.
Morris E. Blumgarden last night attained
the final round of his division in the
Manhattan pocket billiard handicap four-

nament at the Manhattan Recreation Academy. Blumgarden played for 32 and Moseley for 42. A. J. Lacey and E. A. Ehrlich meet to-night and victory for the former will make him a divisiona HOCKEY! TONIGHT!

WHITBECK REACHES SEMI-FINAL IN JUNIOR TENNIS FAVOR BILLS TO TAX

SQUASH CHAMPION Senate Committeemen Act to Assure Assessment Rights

In defeating Thomas R. Coward, national champion, yesterday, Jay Gould furnished conclusive evidence that he has an even chance of adding the squash tennis title to his court tennis title this senson. He has sought the squash championship for three seasons, his held that, because of the restrictive growing more impressive each

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Rink Bouts Called Off. Because of the weather and poor and ance the Rink Sporting Club call if the boxing bouts scheduled leight. The same show will be held to

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